

HUBBY DECLARES A SISTERLY KISS WAS ALL HE GAVE

Man Sued for Divorce Tells on
Stand of Meetings With
Co-respondent.

SISTER ACCUSES WIFE.

Says She Saw Her Kiss a
Nobleman's Foot in Switz-
erland Hotel.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Har-
old D. Johnston, manager of the Colo-
nial Life Insurance, who is being sued
for an absolute divorce by his wife,
Mrs. Harriet L. Johnston, in which her
stepmother, Mrs. Anna Richardson, is
named as co-respondent, resumed the
witness stand this morning before Su-
preme Court Justice Arthur S. Tomp-
kins and denied he had ever hugged
Mrs. Richardson.

In telling of his friendship for Mrs.
Richardson, Mr. Johnston on cross-ex-
amination told how Mrs. Richardson
visited his flat at One Hundred and
Seventy-ninth street the day before
Thanksgiving last year and left him a
turkey, a roasted chicken and the gen-
eral makings of a good time. When
asked "Who ate this meal?" Mr. John-
ston said: "I did alone."

"Wasn't Mrs. Richardson there?"

"No, no."

Mrs. Richardson, the co-respondent,
was in court today for the first time.
She is a pretty brunette and wore a
stylish fall suit. Her husband, Mr.
Richardson, sat some distance from his
wife, but there was no sign of recogni-
tion between the couple.

ADmits HE KISSED HER LIKE A
SISTER.

Mr. Johnston was asked these ques-
tions by Lawyer Mirabeau L. Towns,
who appeared for the plaintiff:

Q. Did you ever hug Mrs. Richardson?

A. No, never did.

Q. Did you ever kiss her?

A. Yes, the same as I did my sister.

Q. Where did you meet Mrs. Richard-
son generally?

A. At apartment, stores,
terminals and other places.

Q. Who made the proposition that you
meet her? A. Either one of us.

Q. Did she call you on the phone? A.
Yes, quite often.

Q. Did you have any business arrange-
ments that caused you to meet this
woman two or three times a week?

A. No.

Q. You generally separated so Mrs.
Richardson could be at her hotel at
625 P. M.?

A. Oh, yes.

Q. That was so she could be home in
time to meet her husband? A. I don't
know.

Mr. Johnston declared that his rela-
tions with his wife became somewhat
strained last year when his wife came
from Europe after being abroad for
twenty months.

"I walked down the gangplank to
meet her," said the witness, "and when
I took off my hat to speak to several
ladies my wife told me in an unpleasant
voice to put my hat on and cover up
my bald head."

During the afternoon session, Mrs.
Richardson, sister of Mr. Johnston,
took the witness stand in favor of her
brother and testified to the friendliness
between Mrs. Johnston and an Italian
nobleman while she was travelling in
Switzerland. The witness said she was
introduced to the Duke Dalotta and
Marchese Ludovico Rocca, at Ve-
vey, Switzerland, by Mrs. Johnston. The
two noblemen stopped at the same hotel
where Mrs. Johnston had rooms.

SAYS SHE SAW HER HUGGING
NOBLEMAN.

On Easter Day, in 1911, Mrs. Weeks
said the two Italian noblemen, Mrs.
Johnston and herself, drank wine and
that the plaintiff sat on a divan by the
Marchese with her head in his lap and
her arms around his neck. In Kander-
seng, Switzerland, the witness declared
she saw Mrs. Johnston sitting on the
lap of the Marchese.

While in St. Croix, Mrs. Weeks test-
ified, Mrs. Johnston kissed the foot of
the Marchese while he was lying in bed.
He had injured his foot by falling from
his horse. In describing the foot kissing
episode in St. Croix, Mrs. Weeks said:
"The Marchese was lying in bed and Mrs.
Johnston was massaging the foot. Then
the Marchese said: 'Kiss the foot and
make it well.'"

"And she kissed it," continued Mrs.
Weeks. "And then the nobleman said
to me:

"You kiss it, too," and I said 'I will
not. I don't have to do as she does.'"
This made the Marchese and his cousin,
the Duke, angry.

"Later when I knocked at the March-
ese's door I found Mrs. Johnston in his
room smoking a cigarette."

CLAMP FOR "LID CLUBS."

Big Organizations Included in St.
Louis Crusade.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 2.—Circuit At-
torney Harvey to-day opened what he
characterized as a "war of extermination"
against "Lid Clubs" in St. Louis, by
filing quo warranto proceedings against
the St. Louis Club, the Missouri Athletic
Club and the Brewery Workers' Associa-
tion of Missouri, to compel them to show
why their charters should not be re-
voked. The St. Louis Club is a social
organization of wealthy St. Louisans
and the Missouri A. C. is a social and
athletic club combined.

Since the Sunday and 1 o'clock clos-
ing laws have been enforced in St. Louis
numerous so-called "lid clubs" have
sprung up in all parts of the city.

Jury of Rich Men Hearing the Case of Schmidt, Who Slew Girl, and a Snapshot of the Priest To-Day

(Specially Photographed for The Evening World by a Staff Photographer.)

From Left to Right—T. P. Shonts, Vincent Astor, Latham Reed, Howard Weir, Edwin Marston, Charles Dickery.



BANDITS HOLD UP TOWN, DYNAMITE BANK SAFE, GET \$70 IN PENNIES

Capture One man and Use
Him as Shield Against Gun
Fire—Wound Marshal.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 2.—Holding
at bay the residents of Fulton, on the
Iron Mountain railroad in Hempstead
County early today, six bandits robbed
the bank of Fulton of \$70 in pennies,
after trying in vain to dynamite the
inner doors to the bank vault. City
Marshal Tom Logan of Fulton, was
shot and seriously wounded. The rob-
bers used a citizen, whom they had
captured, to shield them from bullets
as they escaped.

Possess with bloodhounds are ac-
cording the country in pursuit of the bandits.

The robbery almost duplicated in de-
tails the dynamiting and robbing of the
First State Bank at Dardanelle, Ark.,
last Wednesday. Six explosions of
nitro-glycerine were heard by the resi-
dents as the robbers attempted to blow
open the inner doors of the bank vault.
Before going to the bank the men had
broken into a hardware store and stolen
rifles and ammunition.

The explosions awakened the citizens,
who armed themselves and hurried to
the bank. City Marshal Logan saw
armed sentries about the bank, and in
attempting to capture one of them was
shot. The rest of the citizens opened
fire on the bandits and a pitched battle
followed.

ENGLISH WOMAN WINS
GOLF SEMI-FINALS

Miss Dodd Meets Miss Harvey To-
morrow in Final for the
Canadian Title.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—Miss Muriel
Dodd, the English champion, defeated
Miss Florence Scott of Hamilton, Ont.,
in the semi-finals of the Canadian
women's golf championship tournament
to-day by 2 up and 6 to play. Miss
Dodd's opponent in the final to be played
to-morrow will be Miss Florence Har-
vey of Hamilton, who defeated Miss
Violet Pooley, Victoria, B. C., by win-
ning the eighteenth hole after the game
had been all square at the seventeenth.

BABY BORN IN AUTOMOBILE.

Stork Wins in Race From Railroad
Station to Hospital.

TIPTON, Ind., Oct. 2.—Pauline Ma-
tilda, a girl baby with blue eyes and
weighing eight pounds, was born to-
day in the automobile of Dr. M. V.
Newcomer. The mother, Mrs. Paul
Marshall, aged nineteen, was on her
way from Noblesville, Ind., to Mont-
morencie, and was taken ill on the
train and got off here.

Women in the station saw the young
woman's condition and called Dr. New-
comer, who was hurrying her to a
hospital, when the child was born.
Mother and child are doing well.

Dr. E. C. Baldwin.

Dr. Edwin Candee Baldwin, State
Bacteriologist at Quarantine and one
of the leading authorities in the United
States on contagious diseases, died at
his home at Fort Wadsworth, Staten
Island, to-day. He was forty-eight
years old.

25 WORSHIPPERS HURT DURING JEWISH SERVICE

(Continued from First Page.)

was hardly standing room any place in
the hall. In the gallery men and wom-
en were close packed, their heads
bowed in prayer.

WORSHIPPERS SEE SECTION OF
GALLERY FALL.

It was just a few minutes after 9
o'clock when the intoning of the rabbi
was interrupted by a sharp crack.
Startled folk on the floor raised their
heads in time to see a section of the
gallery thirty feet long on the south-
east corner of the hall suddenly drop on
the heads of the scores massed under it.
Instantly there was panic. Those who
had gone down with the flooring of the
gallery vainly strove to get their feet
under them and make their way to the
doors behind. Those beneath the mass
of broken beams and splintered chairs
screamed to those on top of them to
keep still, for their agitation forced
downward with greater weight the
heavy pile of wreckage.

Rabbi Tannenbaum called to his peo-
ple to be quiet and not to crowd to the
doors lest there be a crush there and
many be hurt. For a time the congre-
gation was deaf to his appeals, and
men and women trampled each other
and those pinned to the floor in their
efforts to get out to the street.

One of the first fear-maddened wor-
shippers to worm his way out of the
hall dashed to the nearest fire alarm
box and turned in a call for the en-
gines. Trucks Nos. 25 and 12 and En-
gines Nos. 53, 91 and 58 responded to
the call. The passage of the fire appa-
ratus through the streets but added to
the excitement.

2,000 PERSONS JAM THE AP-
PROACHES TO HALL.

When these were followed by four am-
bulances from Harlem and Mount Sinai
hospitals, one of them filled with re-
serves from the East One Hundred and
Fourth street station, the whole neigh-
borhood was given up to frenzy and
fully 2,000 persons jammed the ap-
proaches to Clairmont Hall.

Capt. Corcoran and his twenty-five
bluecoats had to battle their way
through the press to reach the entrance
to the hall. Then it was as much as a
platoon of police could do to push the
people back and establish a line about
the ambulances.

The rumor that a shocking accident
had resulted in great loss of life during
the Clairmont Hall services quickly
emptied other halls and left filled with
celebrants in the vicinity, and these, too,
pressed upon the police in a frantic
inquiry.

A temporary dressing station was es-
tablished by the ambulance surgeons
on the sidewalk outside the hall and
there, from the press to reach the entrance
out of the hall received first aid. The
majority of those thus tended insisted
on going to their homes. Mrs. Piney
Sill of No. 336 East One Hundred and
Second street, who suffered internal in-
juries, was the only one considered very
badly hurt.

After the last of the injured had been
removed and the morbid crowds were
pushed away Capt. Corcoran started an
investigation to fix the responsibility for
the accident. He found that the gallery,
a section of which had fallen away,
was virtually a portion of a second
floor, left intact during remodeling of
the building and supported only by thin
iron rods depending from the ceiling of
the third floor, or ceiling of the hall.
From many of the worshippers he
learned that the gallery had been great-
ly overcrowded.

SAVES ANOTHER BOY, BUT WILL DIE HIMSELF

Brooklyn Lad Fatally Hurt Push-
ing Child from Auto's
Path.

Henry Kaufman, eleven years old, of
No. 560 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, who
was so badly hurt in his effort to save
the life of Howard Ott, six, of No. 211
Driggs avenue, that his death is hourly
expected. The Ott boy was playing in
the street before his home. The auto-
mobile of Dr. Henry Seelye of No. 119
Tenth street was approaching, driven
by Andrew Carlin. When the machine
swerved to avoid the child the young-
ster became confused and ran in the
wrong direction.

Kaufman reached the boy in time to
push him out of the way, but was him-
self struck by the mudguard and
knocked down. He was taken to a drug
store by Policeman Brody and was
there attended by Dr. Watts of St.
Catherine's Hospital.

His right leg is broken, his face and
hands are cut and bruised and he is
seriously injured internally.

ELEANOR SEARS PAYS
\$25 AUTOMOBILE FINE

Warrant Held Over Her Three Days
on Charge of Running Car With-
out Bay State License.

SALFORD, Mass., Oct. 2.—Eleanor
Sears, society belle, paid a fine of \$25
in the Salem court today for operating
an auto, said to be Harold Vanderbilt's,
without a Massachusetts license.

A warrant for her arrest had been in
the hands of Chief of Police Woodbury
of Beverly for three days and he gave
her a "last chance" to appear to-day be-
fore making an arrest.

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL HER,
THEN GIRL CONFESSES

She Clipped Her Own Hair Off,
Then Blamed Two Men—Wanted
to Attract Attention.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Police officials
of Jerseyville, Ill., to-day used blood-
hounds to trace the person who clipped
the long Auburn hair of Miss Myrtle
Hamilton, a fourteen-year-old school
girl. The bloodhounds followed the
trail to Miss Hamilton and she con-
fessed the deed.

Previously she had declared that her
hair had been snipped by two men. She
said she clipped her hair in order to
attract attention.

41 TRAINS TO PHILADELPHIA
WHEELS' CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Philadelphia Railroad direct to North Philadel-
phia, within a short walk of State Park. Special
train returned will leave for Philadelphia at
6:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

KELLOGG MIGHTY SORE A WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

Pot of Paint Tumbles on Him From
Trust Building and Suit and
Temper Are Ruined.

More thins than stocks dropped in the
financial district this afternoon. Among
others was a quart can of green paint,
which fell from the roof of the Union
Trust Company's building at No. 80
Broadway, struck a cornice one floor
above the street and spilled its entire
contents upon Daniel F. Kellogg, former
financial editor of the Sun and now
publicity representative for J. P. Mor-
gan & Co.

Mr. Kellogg, suddenly illuminated by
eye-burning color, had to dodge into the
nearest haven of refuge, which happen-
ed to be Eberlin's, and there remain
until an office boy brought him another
suit of clothes.

Mr. Kellogg's remarks anent the cir-
cumstance had no bearing on things
financial.

MAJOR GEORGE MERRICK,
ENGLISH AVIATOR, KILLED

Army Aviator, Decorated for Brav-
ery in War, Meets Death When
Aeroplane Collapses.

SALISBURY, England, Oct. 2.—Major
George Merrick of the British
aviation corps was killed while
flying over the military ground at Salis-
bury Plain to-day. His aeroplane sud-
denly collapsed and crashed to the earth
and the aviator was picked up dead.

Major Merrick was an artillery
officer was forty-one years old and one
of the most distinguished of the young-
er officers attached to the general staff
of the British army. He had seen much
war service in British India and West
Africa and had been decorated by the
King with the distinguished Service
Order for bravery in the field.

Laborer Caught in Crash of Struc-
ture in Park Row.

Workmen overloaded with sand and
cement the temporary wooden floor on
the third floor of the new building at
No. 33 Park Row to-day and a section
of the plank about twenty-five feet
square caved in. There were 30 men
at work on the floor but only one went
through. He is Dominick Monson, of
No. 12 Sullivan street and his in-
juries are not serious.

The building is being erected by the
Polhemus Construction Company on
the site of Johnny Meehan's famous
"beef and" restaurant. Paul Polhe-
mus, in charge of the job, said there
was no structural weakness in the
framework, but that the foreman of the
concrete job overestimated the strength
of the plank on which he piled
great quantities of material for con-
crete.

RANCHER HELD HERE AS GHOUL, FIREBUG AND SWINDLER

Westerner Accused of Robbing
Grave, Burning Body in
House to Get Insurance.

WAS IN PARK ROW CAFE.

His Letter Reproaching Wife
for Marrying Hired Man
Leads to Arrest.

Arson, grave robbery and attempting
to defraud a life insurance company are
charged against Arthur F. Hughes, a
rancher, of Forsyth, Rosebud County,
Mont., who was arrested in a Park Row
saloon this afternoon by Detectives Len-
non and Brown. The gist of the accusa-
tion against Hughes is that, with the
assistance of his wife and a farm hand
named Elliott, he stole from the grave
the corpse of a rancher named Craig,
placed it in his own home, set the house
on fire, skipped out and left his wife to
collect \$5,000 insurance on the ground
that the charred corpse found in the
ruins of the house was his own.

Hughes admitted his identity at Police
Headquarters. He also admitted that
he knew the corpse of Craig had been
placed in his house before the house
was set on fire. But he denied stealing
the corpse or setting the house on fire
or profiting by the transaction.

FEARS LYING IN IF TAKEN
BACK WEST.

"If I'm taken back charged with
robbing Craig's grave," said Hughes,
"they'll tear the jail down to take me
out and lynch me."

The ranch house of Hughes was com-
pletely destroyed by fire on the 6th of
last March. Mrs. Hughes and Elliott,
the farm hand, swore that the un-
recognized remnants of a human form
found in the ruins were those of
Hughes and that he had been burned
in his sleep. A Coroner's Jury held
a similar view and Mrs. Hughes put
in a claim for \$5,000 life insurance with
the Montana Life Insurance Company.

The case took on great interest for
the insurance people when, a month
after the fire, Mrs. Hughes married
Elliott. She and Elliott were promptly
arrested, charged with murdering
Hughes and burning his body in order
to collect the insurance money. They
are still in jail.

It appears that whatever part Hughes
might have played in the plot he hadn't
admitted to the marriage of the farm
hand and his wife, who had come direct
to New York from Montana and was
working here as a longshoreman when
he heard of the marriage. Forgetting
that he was supposed to be dead,
Hughes sat down and wrote his wife
a reproachful letter. In due course of
time the letter fell into the hands of
Sheriff William Moses of Rosebud
County.

The Sheriff wrote to Deputy Police
Commissioner Dougherty, inclosing a
copy of the letter and a photograph of
Hughes. The photograph showed Hughes
with one hand—the left—on his chest
and it was an enormous hand. Lennon
and Brown were sent out to pick up the
Montana fugitive.

LONGSHOREMAN FOUND IN
PARK ROW SALOON.

At the time Hughes wrote the letter
he was working on the City of New
York piers. But he had disappeared from
there when the detectives took up his
trail. They sleuthed along the water-
front for some time before they landed
a clue, and the clue led them to the
saloon in Park Row. Hughes entered
the place about 1 o'clock. He ordered
a drink, and the detectives noted that
the suspect had the largest pair of
hands they had ever seen and feet to
match. Anticipating trouble, they
nabbed him securely, but Hughes offer-
ed no resistance and readily admit-
ted his identity.

He refused to talk until Inspector
Faurst had told him what was charged
against him. Then he admitted know-
ing about the incineration of the body
of Craig.

Craig was a neighbor of Hughes as
neighbors go out in Rosebud County,
where ranch houses are miles apart.
The widow of Craig collected \$500 life
insurance from the Montana Insurance
Company and buried the body in a
grave on her ranch. It was not until
after Elliott, the farm hand, and Mrs.
Hughes had been arrested that the dis-
covery was made that Craig's body had
been stolen. It did not take the authori-
ties long to assemble the facts attend-
ing the Hughes fire after that.

Banner Marries His Stenographer.

The marriage is announced of Miss
Katrina Anderson to Lawrence Kip
Bonner, grandson of Robert Bonner,
the publisher. Mr. Bonner was gradu-
ated at Princeton and is now in charge
of the banking house of Spencer, Trask &
Co. It was there that he met Miss
Anderson, a stenographer. Their en-
gagement was announced last month.
The wedding was quiet.

GOES DOWN WITH FLOOR.

Laborer Caught in Crash of Struc-
ture in Park Row.

Workmen overloaded with sand and
cement the temporary wooden floor on
the third floor of the new building at
No. 33 Park Row to-day and a section
of the plank about twenty-five feet
square caved in. There were 30 men
at work on the floor but only one went
through. He is Dominick Monson, of
No. 12 Sullivan street and his in-
juries are not serious.

The building is being erected by the
Polhemus Construction Company on
the site of Johnny Meehan's famous
"beef and" restaurant. Paul Polhe-
mus, in charge of the job, said there
was no structural weakness in the
framework, but that the foreman of the
concrete job overestimated the strength
of the plank on which he piled
great quantities of material for con-
crete.

MAYOR WON'T UPSET REFORMS MADE BY GAYNOR

All Night Licenses Will Be
Granted Only After
Rigid Inquiry.

LID TO STAY AS IT IS.

Cabaret Shows Must Cease at
1 A. M., but Places
May Not Close.

Mayor Kline issued a statement from
his office shortly before 1 o'clock to-
day which he said states his position
as far as all night licenses are con-
cerned "definitely and finally." The
Mayor had talked freely and at length
on the subject to the newspaper men,
but preferred that he be quoted only on
such statements as he would issue from
his office.

The Mayor's statement was drawn
forth by an article printed in a morn-
ing newspaper alleging that the town
was to be thrown wide open.

So many applications had come in for
all night licenses that word had gone
around a lot were to be granted. This,
the Mayor says, will not be the case.
He says, however, that those that may
be proved to be necessary will be passed
upon after a favorable report by the
police.

His statement in full follows:

"This is all rot. I have never said
anything or done anything which would
justify such a statement. I have never
seen any of the people to whom this
paper says all-night licenses are to be
granted."

"I have seen a few men who came
to interview for a license for one or
two places, and I have in every case
said to them most positively that no
new licenses would be granted until a
careful examination had been made by
the Police Department and I had re-
ceived a certificate showing that the
character of the place and of the ap-
plicants was beyond reproach and that
there was an actual necessity for the
operation of the all-night restaurant in
that neighborhood."

"I have no intention whatever of
changing the attitude which I expressed
when I became Mayor of carrying out
Mayor Gaynor's policy with regard to
these places."

"As far as the hotels and restaurants
are concerned, where cabaret shows are
carried on, even if one or two additional
all-night licenses are granted to such
places after examination, the cabaret
performances must stop at 1 o'clock.
This is a positive rule and will be en-
forced."

"This whole story is most unfair. The
velvet impulsion would be insulting if
it were not ridiculous. Any one who
has paid or who pays a cent to any-
body to get one of these licenses would be
a chump."

"The license granted for the New
York roof garden is for to-night only,
and was granted for the purpose of
permitting a complimentary dinner to
ex-President Roosevelt prior to his de-
parture to South America."

"When I came into office there were
twenty all-night licenses outstanding.
These expired on Sept. 30 and have
been renewed. I have granted only two
others, both of which are in Brooklyn.
They are the Cafe Roubin, at Nos. 8
and 10 Nevine street, and Max Schneider's
at No. 586 Atlantic avenue, both of which
were carefully examined in accordance
with the policy which I have just
stated."

Sweden's Crown Prince Coming
Here.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 2.—
Crown Prince Gustave Adolph of Swe-
den, according to present arrangements,
intends to visit the Panama-Pacific Ex-
position at San Francisco in 1915 and
afterward to make a tour of the United
States. The Crown Prince was mar-
ried to Princess Margaret of Connaught
in 1905.

HANDS UP!

The greatest thief in fiction is Ar-
sene Lupin; just as Sherlock Holmes is
fiction's chief detective.

Arsene Lupin's almost miraculous
skill in eluding the law and his utter
lack of caution in getting into danger
have formed the theme of Maurice
Leblanc's most famous stories.

The newest and by far the best series
of Leblanc's Arsene Lupin stories is just
out.

It is "The Confessions of Arsene
Lupin."

"The Confessions of Arsene Lupin"
will appear serially in The Evening
World, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2.
Remember the date. It means much
to every lover of a good story.

Special for Friday, Oct. 3d

CHOCOLATE FRUIT AND NUT
TUBES. The same good old
Chocolate Fudge of the country
store and "chocolate nut" times,
sweet and a delightful melody
of chocolate fruit and nut
add a new charm.
FOUND BOX 10c

Special for Saturday, Oct. 4th